

Caves of sanctuary

Russian professor Nina Eromlenko will speak today about monasteries built in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Page 5



Groovin'

The audience of the HORDE tour heard from bands ranging from Neil Young to Primus.

Page 6



What's the buzz?

It's baseball, and Salt Lake's team is having a great season, and providing fun entertainment for summer.

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The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 174

North Korea fights famine

malnutrition
comparable
Ethiopia's

ESHILOH ROAN
Associated Press

years of wide-spread mass deaths, North Koreans are facing a famine crisis much worse than the famous Ethiopian famine of 1983-84, said Michael Ross, publisher of the World Food Program.

North Korean child deaths from acute food shortages and the malnutrition rate have doubled over the past 18 months, said an aid worker.

North Korean officials said the rate of malnutrition among children under 5 has climbed from 16 percent in 1983 to 30 percent today, said Kathi Simons of the Roman Catholic Church.

Simons, who returned Tuesday from North Korea, said 800,000 children are considered malnourished and 100,000 are suffering from severe malnutrition.

Simons said the entire country of 23 million people is at risk, the World Food Program, an organization of the United Nations, has efforts under way to feed 1 million of the most at-risk children.

World Food Organization is working with farmers and their families in building dikes, clearing land and reforestation. Other projects being helped include rebuilding roads and hospitals.

North Korea, which said earlier that it had no famine, then died of malnutrition last year, said officials reported.

Simons said where we went, they couldn't increase," she said. She visited the east and west coasts of North Korea, as well as the capital, Pyongyang.

Simons showed photographs of a week of North Korean children with stick-like limbs, saying they were too weak to even stand. A North Korean told her he hadn't seen children in such poor condition since the communist government is in power.

Simons said when it comes to releasing information about the state of its country, the United Nations, said Simons said Lachlan-Karr, desk officer for humanitarian affairs, United Nations.

Simons said, it's their own fault," he said. "We could have been dealt with by the United Nations would have been able to get access and



STARVING CHILDREN: A World Food Program photo shows a brother and a sister, both about age six, lying on a mattress at the Unsun kindergarten in South Pyongyang province of North Korea. WFP has asked donor countries for almost \$46 million to feed North Korean children.



HUNGRY MOUTHS: In 1995 North Korean villagers wait for supplies from the Red Cross.

Another problem stemming from the secrecy of the North Korean government is mobilizing public opinion through the media, Ross said.

"North Korea is competing with Rwanda, Zaire, Congo and Bosnia; all of which the media have greater access to," he said. "Pictures have become a standard. If there are no pictures, there is no crisis; and when they have become half-empty, trash bags of garbage by the roadside, it is too late."

Although it is best to make donations through the United Nations because they monitor where the relief goes, some countries make donations through the North Korean government.

N. KOREA page 2

Koreas exchange gunfire in clash

Stories conflict between nations,

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean soldiers exchanged heavy gunfire Wednesday with South Korean troops in the most serious clash on the Korean peninsula in almost a year.

North Korea said several of its soldiers were wounded in the exchange and accused South Korea of a "grave, armed, provocative act." South Korea called it an "intentional provocation" by North Korea.

No South Korean casualties were reported.

It was the most serious clash between the rival Koreas since September, when a North Korean submarine went aground off South Korea's northeast coast. A massive hunt for its occupants ended with 24 North Koreans killed and one captured. Thirteen South Korean soldiers and civilians also died, some from friendly fire.

Wednesday, South Korean border guards spotted at least seven North Korean troops on the southern side of the demilitarized zone and ordered them through a loudspeaker to withdraw, South Korea's Defense

Ministry said.

When the North Korean soldiers failed to respond, South Korean soldiers fired some 200 warning shots into the air, the ministry said.

The North Koreans fired their rifles at the South Korean soldiers, the ministry said, and the southern guards then fired at the northerners with machine guns and rifles.

Northern soldiers at a guard post across the border returned fire with 10 mortar rounds and two more rounds of unidentified artillery, the ministry said.

South Korea called for a ceasefire 45 minutes after the initial gunshot. The North Koreans stopped shooting shortly thereafter.

In a report carried by its official news agency, the North denied that its soldiers crossed the border and accused the South of obstructing "the routine patrol duty" of its soldiers.

"The people's army soldiers were compelled to take self-defensive measures under the grave situation," the North Korean Central News Agency said.

It said soldiers were seriously injured and outposts destroyed, but did not specify how many soldiers were hurt. The South Koreans fired some 3,000 shells and bullets, the North Korean agency said.

Peace hampered by contention in North Ireland

By DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

British and Irish leaders are currently negotiating for peace in Northern Ireland. However, they are working against centuries of ethnic and political conflict.

Tuesday, the British parliament discussed which political parties will take part in peace negotiations. Currently, Britain is not officially allowing Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political arm, to join in the talks.

Britain is demanding the IRA's disarmament before Sinn Fein can take part.

Since the 12th century, British and Irish citizens and politicians have argued about how Ireland should be ruled.

The conflict began when British King Henry II laid claim to the Irish island. A few centuries later religious issues became involved.

Historically, the Irish had strong ties with the Catholic Church, whereas the English were primarily Protestant. Since that time, the conflict has been defined in terms of the Irish Catholics vs. the Protestant British and the pro-British Irish Protestants.

Clarke Rice, a student at the University of Ulster in Coleraine, from Dungannon, Ireland, said there is often no defining line between politics and religion.

"I am 'tribally' a Protestant," Rice said. "In terms of religion, I am a born-again Christian, which has members from both 'tribes'."

Augustin McEvoy, who directs research for the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in

Switzerland, is originally from Larne, Ireland. McEvoy said "the conflict is not religious in the strict sense — nobody disputes the role of the Pope or salvation by faith alone."

The issue of "salvation by faith alone" has been a historical division between Catholic and Protestant theologians.

After King Henry II's declaration, the British and Scottish systematically conquered and colonized parts of Northern Ireland, eventually bringing the whole of Ireland under British rule in 1601. A strong Irish resistance to British and Protestant presence in the Irish Republic has existed ever since.

During the early 20th century, Irish nationalists had used political channels, including Irish sympathizers in the United States and Britain, to gain independence from the British crown. Northern Ireland, however, had become predominantly Protestant and chose to remain with England.

Today, conflicting factions debate the fate of Northern Ireland. Within Northern Ireland, some small towns are entirely Protestant or entirely Catholic, whereas larger cities are segregated. Catholics remain the numerical minority and are for the most part shut out of Northern Irish political positions.

Strong Irish Catholics want Northern Ireland (also called Ulster by residents) to reunify with the Irish Republic, whereas most Protestant factions enjoy their tie with England.

Some political parties want Northern Ireland to be independent of

N. IRELAND page 2

Utah hospitals issued federal search warrants

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

Government agents served federal search warrants Wednesday to several hospitals in Utah operated by Columbia-HCA, the largest for-profit hospital chain in the United States, said a Columbia spokesman.

Bobbie Kale, media spokesperson for Columbia Utah Division, said that six Utah hospitals were each served federal warrants requesting documents and records related to laboratory billings.

The six include: Columbia Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful; Columbia Brigham City Community Hospital; Columbia Mountain View Hospital in Payson; Columbia Castleview Hospital in Price; Columbia St. Mark's Hospital in Salt

Lake; and Columbia Ashley Valley Medical Center in Vernal.

"While we have not been informed on the complete nature or scope of the government investigation, we take this matter very seriously," Kale said.

"This is an ongoing investigation," said Dale Weiss, special agent for the FBI.

While Weiss said the searches were confined to the office areas of each of the facilities, she could not confirm the exact nature of the investigation stating the "search warrants and the affidavits for the search warrants are sealed."

"Approximately 35 court-authorized search warrants have been simultaneously executed at current or former Columbia Health Care Corporation facilities located throughout the United States," she said.

Officials, dentists debate over fluoride in tap water

SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

news release indicates that getting bottled water over tap water may be bad for your teeth, but there is no fluoride added.

Provo City tap water does not have this additive, said water officials.

Provo water is non-fluoridated, below 1 mg/l (milligram per liter), said Bart Simons, water resources manager for Provo City Water Resources.

Simons said Provo has very low levels of fluoride occurring naturally in the water, and fluoride is not added to the water for various reasons.

Community water should definitely be fluoridated," said Michael Easley, dentist and spokesperson for the American Dental Association.

Dentist Chris Hammond, compared to some areas with fluoridated water, there is

more tooth decay in children here.

Children seem to suffer the most from not getting the fluoride they need, Hammond said. By the age 14 or 15, fluoride tablets don't really help. Fluoride in the bloodstream helps with developing teeth.

Simons said some levels of fluoride in water are unsafe.

"If the level of fluoride is greater than 4 mg/l, then it must be treated and reduced according to EPA regulations," Simons said. "If the level is greater than 2 mg/l, then the consumers must be made aware."

Simons said there are inherent health risks associated with high levels of fluoride in water. These risks are in the modeling of teeth of young children, Simons said.

"The ideal level is about 1 mg/l," Simons said.

Easley said that 1 mg/l is the level of fluoride added in the communities that fluoridate. At that level, there are virtually no health risks involved.

The addition of fluoride to water

is an issue "for the community to decide," Simons said. The people would have to pass a referendum on a ballot, Simons said.

"Most people just don't want you

"Most people just don't want you to mess with their water, we would not just add fluoride to the water and not tell people."

— Bart Simons, water resources manager for Provo City Water

to mess with their water," Simons said. "We would not just add fluoride to the water and not tell people."

However, if there is not fluoride in the water, political pressure from

people who do not want it makes it difficult to switch, Hammond said.

Cost might also be an issue, Easley said.

If Provo were to decide to add fluoride to the water, it would be an expensive process, Simons said.

"The water rates would reflect the cost," Simons said.

But Easley said the costs associated with fluoridation of water would be minuscule.

"The communities that don't fluoridate don't understand the cost-effectiveness of fluoridation," Easley said.

"There is an 80:1 cost-to-benefit ratio with the fluoridation of city water. Very few investments have that great a return," Easley said.

Easley said the national average for the cost of fluoridating community water is about 54 cents per person a year. In a 75-year lifetime, that total cost comes to \$40.50.

Easley said it would cost more than that for just one inexpensive filling.

"Fluoridation of city water prevents up to 50 percent of tooth decay," Easley said.

Easley said communities without fluoridated water probably have not been approached to seriously consider the benefits. They may have received misinformation from a small group of people who are against fluoridation, Easley said.

If your community does not have fluoridation, you should get it, Easley said. Get assistance from the health department, either local or state, Easley said.

"You can also talk to a pediatrician or children's dentist to get fluoride in tablet form. Brushing with fluoride is recommended for all ages, as are regular visits to dentists," Easley said.

"By far, the most cost-efficient method is fluoridating community water," Easley said.

"Having non-fluoridated water is not a huge health risk, but having fluoride in the water is a huge benefit," Hammond said.



Illustration by John Lepinski



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC school suit 'moot', says lawyer

SALT LAKE CITY — Rachel Baughman's suit alleging discrimination by the West High School choir director should be dismissed because she has graduated from high school, an attorney told the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Baughman, who is Jewish, claimed her civil rights were violated when she was forced to sing religious songs in the choir. She also claimed choir director Richard Torgerson used his position to promote his Latter-day Saint beliefs. U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene dismissed the suit, but Baughman and her parents appealed. The Denver appellate court heard arguments in November, but it has yet to rule. That she "might return to the West High School choir, is now an absolute impossibility. Therefore, she has no personal stake in the future content of the choir's repertoire," wrote Eric W. Treene, an attorney at the nonprofit Becket Fund.

Mike Tyson receives ears in mail

PHOENIX — Neither rain nor snow nor smell will keep 12 little pig-ear postcards from being delivered to ear-biting boxer Mike Tyson. The Postal Service said it received the 5-inch, dried and hairy ears last Wednesday. They were properly stamped and Tyson's address was written in felt-tip pen on their bare hides. "They were the weirdest things I've ever seen," Postal Service spokeswoman Yolanda Stenson said Monday. The ears were apparently dropped in a mail box and postal workers processed them just like other packages. "As long as it's not over 108 inches in length and girth and under 70 pounds and the postage is good, we'll try to deliver it," postal worker Tony Gervasio said. They appear to be a job at Tyson, who was disqualified after his June 28 heavyweight bout against Evander Holyfield for biting the champion's ears.

Surname law reversed in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's highest court struck down a 689-year-old law that prevented people with the same surname from marrying one another, ruling Wednesday that it was unconstitutional and outdated. The decision affects an estimated 60,000 couples who live together, but whose clan names had kept them from marrying, even though there is no evidence of blood ties. The law was written in 1308, when inbreeding was a concern because people lived in isolated villages for generations. It also conforms to Confucianism, under which male descendants are considered part of a single family, no matter how many generations they are removed. The law has had a major impact in a country where most of the 44 million people share a few dozen surnames.

Yugoslavia hastily elects president

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With Parliament rejecting all other candidates, Serbia's authoritarian President Slobodan Milosevic has won the hastily organized vote for president of the Yugoslav federation. Opposition parties immediately condemned Tuesday's election. "They have violated all the rules," said Novak Kilibarda, an opposition deputy from the republic of Montenegro, Serbia's last remaining partner in the Yugoslav federation. The federal presidency is largely ceremonial, but many believe Milosevic will try to change the constitution to reflect the powers he has amassed in Yugoslavia. Milosevic came to power in Serbia in 1987, and his nationalist policies are blamed for the onset of wars in Bosnia and Croatia. Parliament had been scheduled to formally approve Milosevic as the only presidential candidate, but another session was called and he was elected. Intense debate in Montenegro over Western-style democratic reforms and more autonomy from Serbia was behind the apparent urgency.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 100° as of Low 61° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Scattered T-Storms
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date .34" Season 18.67"	High low 90s Low low 60s	High low 90s Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Olympic ice skaters may glide at UVSC

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County may be chosen as a venue for indoor ice competitions in the 2002 Olympic games. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is negotiating a contract with the McKay Special Events Center at Utah Valley State College for ice hockey and figure skating competitions. However, use of the McKay Center will not be free as the SLOC hoped. Mike Korologos, public information director for the SLOC, said they would like to use the McKay Center free of charge.

"That would be the best case. That way the money could be used to make the events better. We would put that money that might go for rent into embellishing, making it better for the athlete and better for the spectator," he said. Brent Roberts, director of the McKay Center, said there are costs the SLOC must provide. "We're asking them to cover our hard, fixed costs during that time. They want the facilities for approximately three months and we're asking them to cover the costs, so the state or college doesn't have to pick them up," he said.

"We're not after a lot of money. We just want to cover our full-time salaries, part-time employees who will work during that time, as well as costs to turn the lights on, keep the building running and things like snow removal," Roberts said. Roberts also said in addition to these fixed costs, the McKay Center has to have special preparations for the Olympics.

"They'll probably want to upgrade a few things like the lights for television, as well as augment some of our sound system," he said. Korologos said the SLOC knows they will have to pay to prepare the building for ice-skating events.

"We have to put an ice sheet in the facility. We'd have to put a lot of money into renting a portable ice sheet. We're willing to pay what is an appropriate amount," he said.

Both sides are hoping to have the contract settled quickly. "We've submitted to them our financial proposal and they're reviewing it and getting it back to us shortly. I'll meet with them or talk with them this week," Roberts said.

Korologos said the SLOC would like to have the contract settled prior to the International Olympic Committee annual meeting in September. "We would like to go to that meeting in Switzerland with the report that a contract has been approved. We were advised at a board meeting last Thursday to seek the best possible financial arrangement with the school," Korologos said.

"If the contract is not good for one side, it's not good for the other. We're not trying to take advantage of anybody. We're just trying to get the best possible price. It's just like buying a car — you want to get the best you can for the least amount of money," Korologos said.

The SLOC started considering the McKay Center after the International Olympic Committee Commission meeting in April.



AP Photo

SMOOTH AS ICE: Nancy Kerrigan performs during the Winter Olympic exhibition in 1994. Kerrigan, along with other Olympic skaters, may be coming to Utah County if the Salt Lake Organizing Committee can work out a deal with UVSC's McKay Special Events Center.

"We were told at that meeting that the accommodations and seating capacity at the Cottonwood Heights and the Ogden ice sheet were too small, and if it was in our power and in our realm — to seek larger facilities," he said.

"Indeed these sites were selected in our bid at the time. They were the finest facilities we could propose. Since bid time, the McKay Center has come online and with the encouragement of the International Coordination Commission we decided to take a look," Korologos said.

Korologos said the Olympics will be an incredible benefit for the whole state, and this contract may be an opportunity for Utah County to be a bigger part of those benefits.

"We are hopeful that it can come to be, thus giving Utah County a long-sought Olympic activity. It's a great enhancement — a world-wide activity for the McKay Center and for the school to be showcased worldwide. So, there is some long-range benefit to be had there," he said.

N. KOREA from page 1

ment, McLachlan-Karr said. "When it's delivered to the government we don't know what they do with it," he said. The United States, China, South Korea and other countries have all donated several thousand tons of wheat, rice and other food. But the amount falls short of the 800,000 tons that U.N. agencies believe North Korea needs before its October harvest.

The harvest is expected to be very poor because shortages of raw materials have left farmers without fertilizer and other essential chemicals, Zellweger said.

An offer of 50,000 tons of food from the South Korean Red Cross initially was held up when North Korea refused to allow the food to be labeled as coming from South Korea. North Korea later relented.

Zellweger reported that North Korean officials, desperate over the

growing food calamity, have increasingly flexible and help from foreign aid groups. North Korea's problems are compounded by an economic crisis brought by the loss of trade ties from the former Soviet Union. Factories and mines have a lack of fuel. North Korea is bartering lumber and scrap metal in exchange for food.

"Officials are having a very hard time," Zellweger said. He is ashamed about the situation. "It is happening to their country, and they don't know what to do."

Complicating North Korea's situation is its military stance. South Korea and the United States have been exchanging border guards since Wednesday with North Korea at their heavily fortified border. South Korean casualties were reported, but North Korea said several soldiers were wounded.

N. IRELAND from page 1

Britain and the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland has a history of violent confrontation. Conflict of opinion has turned into armed uprisings, terrorist attacks and retaliation. The violence peaks every year in July, when pro-British loyalists parade through the streets with marching bands and declarations of "God Save the Queen." Catholics consider this a mockery of their dignity.

Mary Colbert, a social studies teacher in Eugene, Ore., contrasts this situation with that of American Indians. She said sarcastically, "I think we should model the Northern Ireland Protestant marches in America. Let's celebrate our victories over the Indians by wearing funny hats and marching through their reservations."

On July 12, the Protestants, particularly those of the Orange Order, celebrated the victory of King William of Orange over the Catholic King James II in the Battle of the Boyne, a city 60 miles from Belfast. For the last two years, this day was marked by particularly terrible violence from both Catholics and Protestants, including random shootings, car bombs and riots.

This year for the first time in history, the Orange Order chose not to march through strong Catholic areas.

The Irish Times reported "Saturday night was one of the quietest Twelfth nights in many years."

According to the Times, Mo Mowlam, secretary of Northern Ireland, praised the Orange Order for rerouting or canceling four of its most contentious parades Saturday and urged the IRA to also "move forward" with non-violence.

Strong Loyalists criticized the Orange Order for rerouting the parades, saying celebration of unifica-

tion should not be influenced by threats of violence.

"They believe if they can't get through a community with drums, they're showing the drums they still own the north," said Harris, a professor in BYU's Department.

According to Grolier's Encyclopedia, the IRA has been attacking against "British rule in Northern Ireland, but elsewhere" during the last 30 years. In 1994, the IRA called a truce to negotiate a peace settlement. However, the IRA called a cease-fire.

"In a word, (the reason for the fire was) John Major (English prime minister)," Harris said. "The Brits kept upping the ante. Britain has demanded the up its weapons before it can in negotiations."

As to how peace can be negotiated, John Coakley, a professor in University's Department of said, "(It's) very difficult, and it's a political ... most options on 'victory' for one side or the other, whether complete or partial."

Every political party in Ireland has a different solution for peace. Natural Law Party, offers a solution, saying "...transformation could be achieved by a coherent group of people practicing Transcendental Meditation and Flying on a daily basis at one in Northern Ireland."

At this point, war-stricken Northern Ireland would be willing to try just about anything.

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Scripture of the Day

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

— 2 Timothy 1:7

This is Cami Cook's favorite scripture "because it helps me to remember to have confidence in all that I do. Cook is a senior majoring in family science from Sandy.

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Russian caves topic of speech

LISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

gging in the 17th century, some of the Russian Orthodox were buried and worshiped in caves along the Don River. Professor Nina Ermolenko, the department chair of the Voronezh Institute of Pedagogy in Voronezh, will speak about the history of cave monasteries in Russia today at 11 a.m.

According to official records, during the 17th and 19th centuries, and other faithful Russian Church members expanded the caves to worship in, said Paulsen, a BYU faculty member who visited one of the caves.

There was a sort of religious ritual where people dug deep into the rock. It held 600 monks, Paulsen said.

persecution forced people to live in the caves secretly. After the Great's reign, Peter forced the people to stop working in the caves. This also happened during the Communist era.

Some caves were ransacked and left in disrepair, a few people continued to worship in them, said.

In the 1980s, with the expansion of freedom in the Soviet Union, people began to repair the caves and worship in them again. She said through a translator today are trying to decide if the caves should be restored — if they will be given back to the Russian Orthodox Church, or if they will be restored commercially, with shops and hotels.

Paulsen visited the cave monasteries many times with students, but was interested in them more from a historic and geologic standpoint.



Photo courtesy of Nina Ermolenko

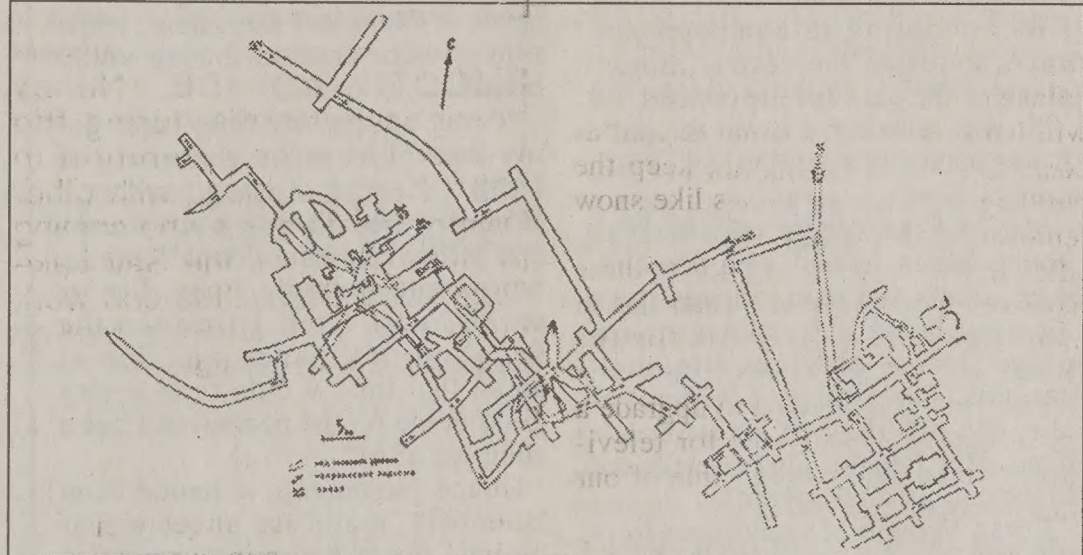
CAVE MONASTERIES: Caves like this one in Russia were formerly used for religious worship. During the 16th and 17th centuries, some mem-

bers of the Russian Orthodox Church lived and worshiped in caves along the Don River, making monasteries.

she said.

Ermolenko taught in the physical geography department of the Voronezh Institute of Pedagogy beginning in 1965. Before that time, she taught geography for two years on an island in the Sea of Japan and taught in her hometown, Voronezh. She earned her Candidate of Science degree (equivalent to a doctoral degree) in 1971. In 1996 she opened and began heading a new ecological studies department. In this position, she teaches ecology to teachers of all specialties, she said.

Ermolenko has published atlases of local regions, including historical and cultural maps the Soviet regime was not interested in.



Map courtesy of Nina Ermolenko

RELIGIOUS TUNNELS: Russian Orthodox Church members dug tunnels like those shown here in a schematic of one cave.

Provo offers free concert at festival

Everyone invited
Enjoy variety
part of chamber
ensemble

GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

of accomplished musicians performing a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall at the Harris Fine Arts Center, as part of the summer season of the Utah Music Festival.

At the concert will be the pianist of the Detroit Symphony, Robert Conway; cellist Eric Brand; and co-founder of the festival, Alison Griffiths, stated a source.

Conway's third year with the

and who will be performing a variety of light pieces," Conway said. There will be two more serious pieces by Beethoven and Prokofiev, and some lyrical and delightful pieces by Poulenc and the nationalist

Martini.

Conway said he is excited to perform for the Provo audience.

"I look forward to coming down to the university and playing," he said. "The pieces we will be performing contain a variety of colors. There will be something for everyone to enjoy."

One of the festival's goals is to help chamber music become more popular, said Samuels, who is also the festival's founder.

"We want to put a friendly face on chamber music," he said. "We want people that would regularly attend a rock or country concert come and say, 'Chamber music is good, too.'"

Samuels said he hopes the price will attract a large crowd.

"Normally you'd be paying \$15 a ticket to attend a performance like this. I think people will be more willing to take a chance on something that's free," he said.

Those that wish to attend the concert should not feel like they have to dress up, Samuels said.

"We might have white jackets and a bow tie on, but the audience should come and be comfortable," he said. "That's the attitude of the whole festival."

The Utah Music Festival began five years ago and is patterned after the Marlboro Festival held in Vermont, Samuels said.

Professional musicians, university professors and students all participate and perform in the festival.

"Professional musicians tutor students that come to the festival to receive one-on-one training at a lower cost than they would normally have to pay," Samuels said. "It's like having your own personal tutor."

The festival tries to attract as many Utah musicians as possible, Samuels said.

"We've been delighted to have some of the wonderful BYU faculty come and participate in the festival," he said. "There are great people at BYU. They help in fulfilling our goal of having more of our people from in-state."

Students, normally those in college that are considering music as a profession, pay a fee to be part of the festival, Samuels said. Some of the fees are covered by scholarships or subsidized by outside foundations or businesses, he said.

"People are very generous to help with the festival. This year's main

supporters are the George E. & Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation, First Security Bank and Maverik Country Stores," Samuels said. "We couldn't do the festival without their help."

The community support is a big element of success for the festival, Samuels said.

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Dance to honor LDS service day

BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

is sponsoring a dance tonight in commemoration of Service Day, a special day by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for giving

are invited to attend after their service that day with or stake.

to provide an activity for students who participate in the activity," said Craig YUSA's campus activities

executive director.

The theme for the dance is "The Work is Done, Now Let's Have Fun."

The Service Day Dance will be at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum parking lot. The lot is located west of Deseret Towers.

The dance will run from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. BYUSA will also offer volleyball, food and Hook Me Up — a BYU version of a dating game.

Students will need to sign up for the dating game at the beginning of the dance. Each game allows 60 to 70 people to participate. There are two games planned.

BYUSA is planning on approximately 2,000 people in attendance.

"This is the first big activity for summer term. Lots of movin' and groovin'," said Spencer Kelley, BYUSA's campus activities vice president.

Information about the dance was sent out to stakes, but not many people received the information. It was lost in the shuffle, Kelley said.

The object of the activity is for the students to relax after working and to have some fun.

"There is nothing like a lot of fun after a hard day's work," Kelley said.

Police Beat

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

Between July 4 and 6, a bike was stolen from the bike rack south of the SWKT. The victim is a 33-year-old full-time BYU employee. The blue 21-speed Miyata has a silver rack on the back. It had been secured with a cable lock. The bike is valued at \$300.

Friday, a cellular phone was reported missing. The 40-year-old victim was watching the fireworks at DT Field July 4 when the phone was taken from his wife's purse. The value of the phone is \$200. The theft is still under investigation.

VANDALISM

Since July 8, a metal sign with

safety instructions in an elevator in the CTB has slowly been engraved. The numbers 666, a pentagram and other letters have appeared. The sign has been loosened from the wall. It is valued at \$90.

BIKE ACCIDENT

Sunday, a volunteer emergency medical technician responded to a call for a bike accident on the north side of the Marriott Center. A 15-year-old Provo resident tried to jump a street curb with his bike and missed. The bike reportedly flew 30 feet into the air. A witness yelled out twice, "Are you OK?" After receiving no response from the victim, she called the University Police. The victim was treated for a large bump above the eye, a chipped tooth and a cut lip.

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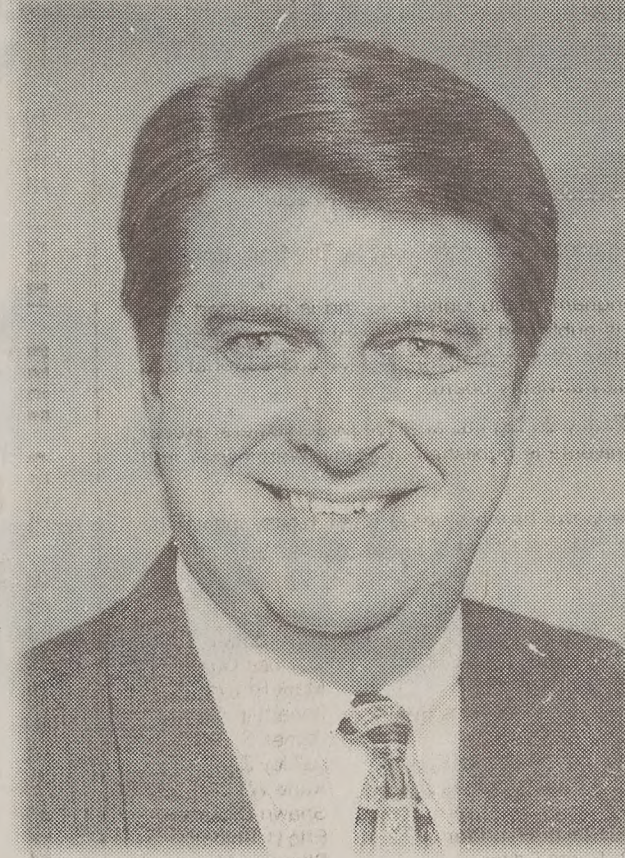
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 22, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Brent L. Top

BYU Associate Dean of Religious Education

Dr. Brent L. Top is an associate professor of Church history and doctrine. He is an Idaho native who served in the Denmark Copenhagen Mission. Professor Top earned bachelor's, master's, and doctoral (in instructional science and technology) degrees from BYU.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1987, he served for many years in the Church Educational System as a seminary and institute teacher and as coordinator of seminaries and institutes of the northern Virginia region.

Professor Top has authored or coauthored 10 books on religious education and doctrinal topics. He has published numerous articles on LDS doctrine and Church history as well as articles on educational and sociological subjects in a variety of academic journals. His family lived in Israel

for a year while he taught Old and New Testament at the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Dr. Top is recipient of the BYU Student Alumni Association's Excellence in Teaching Award, as well as the Robert J. Matthews Award for teaching excellence in religious education. He serves the university community on numerous committees and councils.

Brother Top has served the Church in many capacities, including bishop, bishopric counselor, high priest group leader, and on two stake high councils. He is currently on the high council of the BYU 8th Stake.

He is married to the former Wendy Cope, with whom he has authored two books, *Beyond Death's Door* and *An Inward Stillness*. They are the parents of three daughters and a son and grandparents of one grandson.

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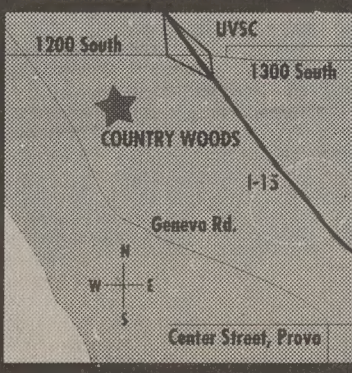
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Chris Peterson/Universe

PIANO MAN: Ben Folds, piano and vocals for Ben Folds Five, entertained the crowd Tuesday at Wolf Mountain. The band's piano-based, alternative rock was one of many offerings at this year's HORDE Festival.

Music, not moshing, enjoyed at HORDE

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

It almost seemed like a Grateful Dead show had hit Park City Tuesday with the presence of thousands of "earthy" concert-goers at Wolf Mountain, site of this year's HORDE Tour.

The sold-out concert featured some of today's tightest and most innovative artists in the music industry. Thousands of spectators grooved to the smooth and peppy tunes of bands like The Squirrel Nut Zippers, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Neil Young.

Even with the presence of harder bands, such as Primus, things seemed mellow compared to the usual crowd-surfing and moshing that regularly occur at alternative shows.

It was definitely about the music. With 10 bands playing one after another, music lovers ran a distance of about a quarter of a mile to get from one stage to the other. Catching a band's entire set required a bit of work, but it was worth the sweat.

Many decided to stay at the main stage to keep their seats. Those that did, missed some amazing performances on the second stage.

Ben Folds Five, a North Carolina trio (don't let their name deceive you) comprises Ben Folds on piano and vocals, Darren Jessee on drums and Robert Sledge on bass. For the HORDE Tour, Folds invited a string quartet to join their piano-based, alternative-edged styling.

For a man who sings "wish I hadn't bought you dinner right before you dumped me on your front porch. Give me my money back, give me my money back," on "Song For the Dumped," a cut off of their new

album, Folds doesn't seem to care too much about class. But that's what the crowd got — a snappy, whimsical, yet classy show. Even members of Squirrel Nut Zippers stood in awe during Folds' performance.

"Aren't they amazing?" said Tom Maxwell, vocalist and guitarist for Squirrel Nut Zippers.

Following Folds on the second stage was another talented trio; Morphine. The Boston-based group's line-up consists of Mark Sandman, vocals and two-string slide bass, Dana Colley, baritone saxophone, and Billy Conway, drums.

With the use of such an unusual line-up of instruments, Morphine offers a huge sound that pulls the listener in with the space that they create between the three instruments.

"It's all about simplicity and playing with dynamics," Colley said. "It's about subtraction more than production; you have to know how to use space in the music."

But don't go thinking that their music has a mellow, jazz base. The music is powerful and strong. On one song where more power was needed Colley put two saxophones side by side and played them simultaneously, giving more power and thickness to Sandman's distorted slide bass.

The combination allowed for a hypnotic, groove-driven jam. Colley said it's all about simplicity, but playing two sax parts at once didn't seem that simple. Morphine was definitely another crowd favorite.

The evening ended on a more classic rock 'n' roll note. Neil Young and Crazy Horse finished the show playing a few moody songs by candlelight and, of course, his typical brand of classic rock.

Folk singer amuses, inspires crowd in park

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students were plentiful Tuesday night at Brigham Young Historic Park in Salt Lake City, listening to the folk music of Peter Breinholt.

Within the past year, Breinholt has gained popularity among BYU students as well as other college students. Many students follow him to his concerts all over the state.

In the past 10 months, 10 of Breinholt's shows held in major concert halls across the Wasatch Front sold out — including two nights in BYU's 1,500-seat de Jong Concert Hall, stated a news release.

The concert began at 8 p.m. just as the sun was beginning to set. Cars sped by on the busy roads just outside the gates of the park, but the crowd didn't seem to notice any sounds except those from Breinholt and his guitar.

Greg Finch, a senior from Ottawa, Kan., majoring in computer science, enjoyed the serene atmosphere of the park for the concert.

"It was relaxing. I loved the park. It was such a beautiful night," Finch said.

Most of the crowd consisted of young adults, as well as a few children, adults and senior citizens who all contributed to a calmer atmosphere than at previous Breinholt concerts. The setting of the concert, and the absence of Breinholt's band, Big Parade, also contributed to the calmer atmosphere.

Bryan Verneti, a sophomore from Bentonville, Ark., majoring in international law and diplomacy, liked the acoustics and is excited to hear more of Breinholt with Big Parade.

"This is the first time I've heard any of his music," Verneti said. "I was really impressed. I don't know how better it could be with the band, but it sounded great. I really liked it."

Many students from BYU attended the concert. For some, it was their first time hearing Breinholt. For others, this concert was only one on a long list of Breinholt appearances they had attended.

"It wasn't my decision to come up ... I didn't know anything about Breinholt," said Rainer Lilbok, a junior from Estonia, who has not declared a major.

"This music is not different from Estonian music. It is the same acoustic guitar music," Lilbok said. "This was tremendous. I can tell (Breinholt) is a good musician. He puts his soul and feelings into it."

The crowd seemed very pleased with the performance. Senior citizens sat holding hands, young children laid on their mothers' shoulders, while others stood swaying and dancing at the back of the park.

Many laughs from the crowd came after hearing the stories of how Breinholt's songs came to be. Some songs originated from time spent in Chile and Jerusalem, while others were created during study breaks.

"I was writing my final paper for my final class at the University of Utah. I was losing steam," Breinholt said. "I took a few breaks and struck across a couple chords, words and melodic lines. Six or seven hours later, I finished the song and my paper was due at about that time. I didn't get a very good grade on the paper, but I got a song out of it."

Duane Nesemann, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in molecular biology, finds Breinholt's music to be a cut above other popular music.

"The music reminds me of good things. I feel happy. (Breinholt's) music isn't a mindless story where I just listen ... the words make you think," Nesemann said. "Some songs you don't have to think about, but with Peter, it inspires me to think good thoughts."

International music

Classical tunes to be performed in Park City style

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

The Park City International Music Festival begins today giving music lovers an opportunity to enjoy classical music in a beautiful setting.

The festival will run until August 24, and various professional performers and groups will be featured.

Today's concert consists of a piano trio and a clarinet quintet playing works of George Crumb, Beethoven and Mozart.

The performance will be at the Kimball Art Center, 638 Park Avenue, Park City.

"The festival provides truly world-class music," said Anna Painter, assistant to the director of the festival.

Painter compared the event to the Sundance Film Festival, saying that what Sundance does for film, the Park City concerts do for music.

The musicians approach their music with enthusiasm, and they dedicate their lives to the art, Painter said.

The artists springboard off the other artists' energy, and this energy is made evident in the Festival's performances.

"The artistic, technical aspects of

the music are there, but the musicians' love of music creates a powerful sound."

The musicians will not play because the settings are not formal.

The smaller settings create an intimate experience and an audience to feel more comfortable with what they hear, Painter said.

"The audience is not playing along," Painter said.

The concerts are meant to be a personal experience.

"You may have never seen a performance displaying the vigor, passion and energy of a life by such accomplished musicians," stated a news release by festival director Leslie Harlow.

"The Park City Music Festival is famous for its roster of elite soloists whose technical and performing skills are second to none in the release."

After today's performance, there will be a reception at the Roadhouse Grill in Park City.

The reception is intended to be an interaction with the performers and the audience.

Single tickets for Festival Artist Concerts are regularly \$10 for senior citizens and Full season passes and 10 punch cards are also available.

For more information, call 645-8825.

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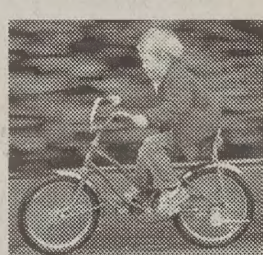
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Cool night out found at Buzz games

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

You've seen everything that's playing at Movies 8, nothing going on at campus sounds interesting to you, so what are you going to do this weekend to avoid ending up at Blockbuster on Friday and Saturday nights?

Don't look now, but in this period between Jazz hoops and Cougar football there is a sport going on to get excited about—Salt Lake Buzz baseball.

They're even in first place.

Thursday the Buzz start a home-stand that goes until July 25th. First on tap are four games against the Tucson Toros, the Triple-A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Still not convinced? Here are the top four reasons why a Buzz game is your best bet for the weekend.

1. Price. We've all got money worries, and a cheap date is always welcome. Unlike in the majors, Triple-A baseball actually has realistic prices. The price for student tickets is \$4, and the highest priced seat in the house is only \$7, if you're feeling saucy. Parking right across the street is \$3, or free on the street, so the whole date can come in for less than seeing a new movie.

2. Franklin Quest is a cool stadium. The ballpark is neither cavernous nor tiny. Grass lies beyond the outfield fences for fans to lounge on or set up a blanket and a picnic. It's clean and you can see well from every seat in the place.

"It's considered one of the best minor league ballparks in the country," said Kent Haslam, public relations director for the Buzz. "There's a great view and it's a wonderful place to watch a game."

3. It's a fan friendly organization. Almost every night they have a promotion; Monday is Blues Brothers night. Families go to the game together, players throw balls into the stands, and the PA system blurts out quotes from the Simpson's at appropriate times (when the opposing team commits an error Homer yells, DOH!).

4. They fly in Harry Carry and he dumps thousands of dollars on the fans while singing "Take Me Out to the Ball-game." Okay, that's a lie, but Frank Layden has been known to come out to the games.

Tuesday the Las Vegas Stars of the San Diego Padres organization come to Salt Lake for a four game set. On the 24th a fireworks display is planned to celebrate Pioneer Day.

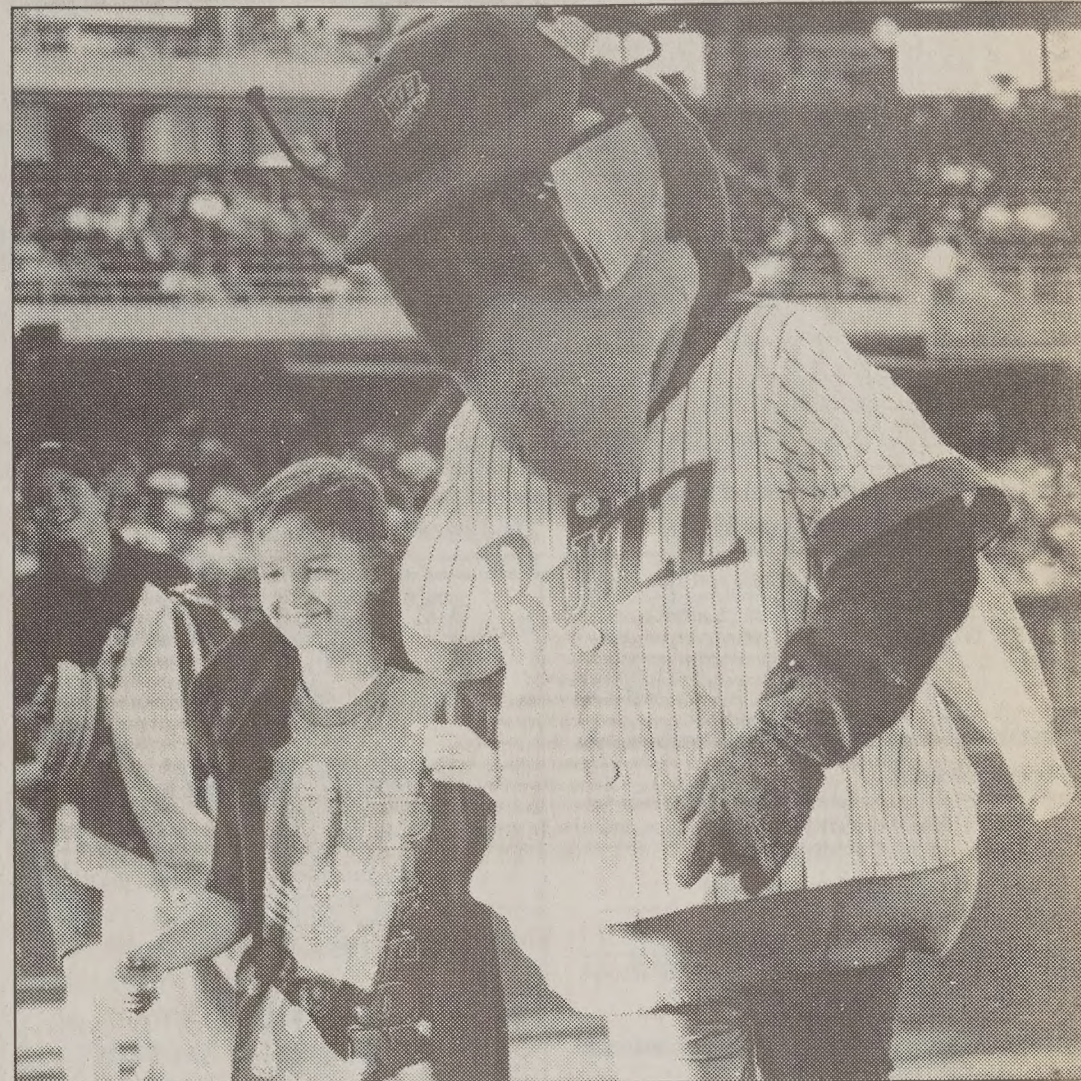


Photo Courtesy of Dave Peterson

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE: The Salt Lake Buzz mascot poses for a picture with a fan before a game with the Vancouver Canadians.

Patience — football season is only 52 days away

to my e-mail box, BYU are beginning to go crazy. What is a football story? What is Rodney, depending on what you talk to) Jenkins is he going to transfer to the working out and going to UVSC?

It's a tough time for Cougar fans. Truth of it is, there are things that are going on right now. We make a sabbatical during the summer that the athletes can take a break and work out on their own. I go to Europe to play, some of them hang out with the family members remain in school, taking classes and working out in the summer.

Some even take some time off. They are still involved in recruiting. Some are still in college. Some are formulating plans for the next athletic year, figuring out who they are going to play, who the key athletes are for them that year and who they are going to be able to fit in their recruiting trips.

During the summer months, the focus is on the all-important training. Of course, football is not a spectator sport at most schools. While

traveling, BYU fans run into people that know nothing about the LDS church. The only thing they might know about the church, other than the missionary program, is the BYU football team.

The football team serves as a great missionary tool for the school and church. Sports fanatics around the nation know about the disgraceful choices made by the Bowl Committee. They know that the Cougars finished number five in the nation, even though they were unfairly slighted and chosen to play in the Cotton Bowl.

If they don't know much about the football program, they know something about the basketball program. Danny Ainge and Shawn Bradley are well-known in basketball circles. Many know of the perennial top-20 success of the program. Even may ethics teacher said that when she travels, her associates always mention the Roger Reid fiasco. Losing the most games in BYU basketball history last year is not a secret to the rest of the nation.

So it is only natural that zealous BYU fans are wondering about their teams. The trouble is, there is nothing really new to report. I have run into John Tait, the humongous offensive lineman that will anchor LaVell Edwards' o-line, a number of times this summer. He has told me that practices, team photos, etc. will not start until around August 15. Players do work out and run plays on their own, because doing it under the supervision of the coaching staff until mid-August is against NCAA rules.

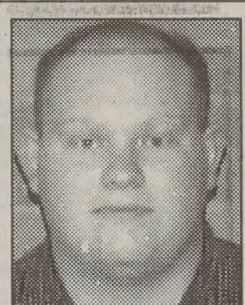
Tait and his football compadres simply spend the summer months working out. I witness them working out in the Smith Fieldhouse everyday. Tait loves the exercise bike. I see him on it all the time. My guess is they are given a strict workout program by their strength and conditioning coaches. They are bulking up for another brutal season, which starts September 6 in Provo against Washington.

OK, so if the football players are just

working out, what is new with the basketball team? Well, pretty much the same thing. Most of our diligent, hard-working freshman players are busily serving the Lord on missions. For those who were unaware, Matt Montague was called to London. Scott Sonnenberg is in Las Vegas on his. Eric Nielsen is in St. Petersburg, Russia. Michael Thompson is laboring in South Carolina. Nick Taggart will be off to Amsterdam. Mike Vranes is in Oakland, Calif., speaking Spanish. David Anderson is in San Diego (English speaking).

There was a Robbie Yates sighting the other day, and he is doing what many other students are doing — going to school. He plays basketball regularly and lifts weights often. Tony Ingle hasn't been in contact with him. As for some of the others, both Justin Weidauer's and Grant Berges' wives bore children this summer. Tyrone Brown is getting married next week, and John Moala is trying to keep slim so he can play tight end this year. Offensive line is not too appealing to him.

We here at The Universe know it's slow. Remember one thing — there are only 52 days until the Huskies go home whimpering!



Sports Snack with "Downtown" Mark Brown
Universe Sports Editor

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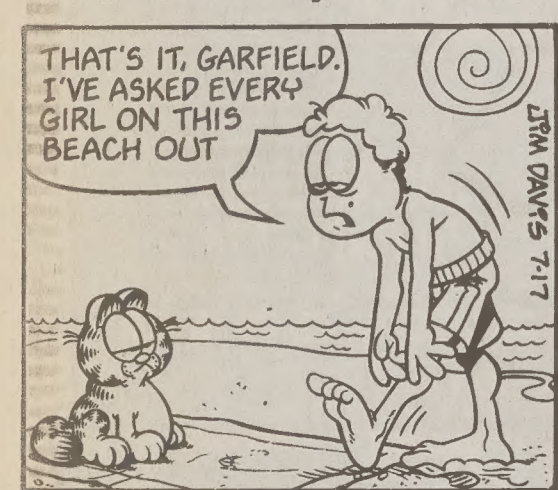
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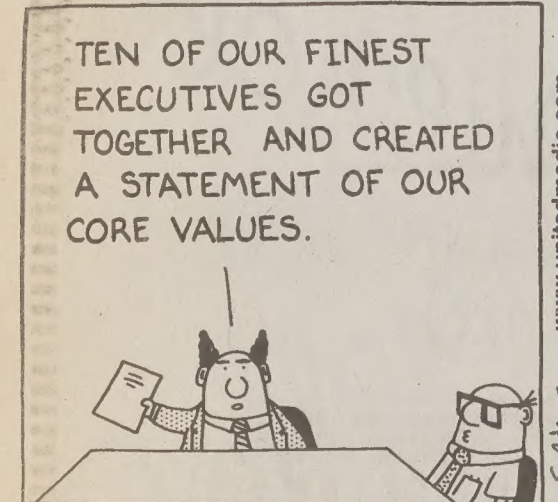
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City zoning laws remain uncertain, public comment prevents decision

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

At the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night, council members said they had walked the streets of Provo, but residents questioned whether council members had really looked and understood the reality of the situations occurring in local neighborhoods.

Council members and residents had high aspirations of reaching a conclusion and voting on General Plan 2000. Unfortunately, public comments presented many unresolved issues pertaining to the plan, and at 11:45 p.m. the members of the council realized they were too tired to make a fair and reasonable decision at that hour.

Mike Height, the community director, said the plan had been a massive citizen and task force effort to compile the document.

Some elements of the plan are affordable housing, urban design, inventory of recreational parks and facilities, street transportation and the environment.

The most predominant and controversial issue, not only for BYU students, but for Provo residents as well, are the zoning laws.

The central area, which is south of campus, was considered to be a unique area, said Vern Kesler, the spokesman for that area. There has been major input from citizens, concerned investors and property owners.

The majority of the arguments for the central zone were in favor of making the line for R4, which is high density zoning, at 300 North and not at 500 North.

"Trying to restore the area between 3rd and 5th North to single family homes is going to be unsuccessful," said James Fitzgerald, president of BYU's Students for Local Involvement.

Whether people are living legally or illegally between 300 and 500 North, the area is and will always be high density, Fitzgerald said.

The argument over 300 and 500 North is heavily debated because

many of the students and renters agree the city will only succeed in degrading the area between 300 and 500 if they downzone it.

Mayor George Stewart has said there is adequate space for students, and there is no need to extend the zoning boundaries to accommodate them.

David Gerlach, a senior from Champaign, Ill., majoring in mechanical engineering, said the size of the area isn't sufficient for students.

"The population has increased and the supply hasn't met that demand," Gerlach said.

Vern Snow, a local renter, said traditionally students want to live close to campus so they can walk or bike to school.

If the city makes these adjustments, "Where are the students going to go?" Snow said. "We need an upzone not a downzone."

"Downzoning is setting up the area into a dangerous pinch," said Keith Wilson, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU. "The area doesn't have any existing places for developers to build, and the larger complexes won't come along."

Arguments were made against these people saying the population of students has not increased, and the demand for houses comes from the

businesses nearby, not the students.

"Appearances are deceiving," said Crystal Snow, a resident in the central area. "The reality is that students are living in this area whether it looks like it or not."

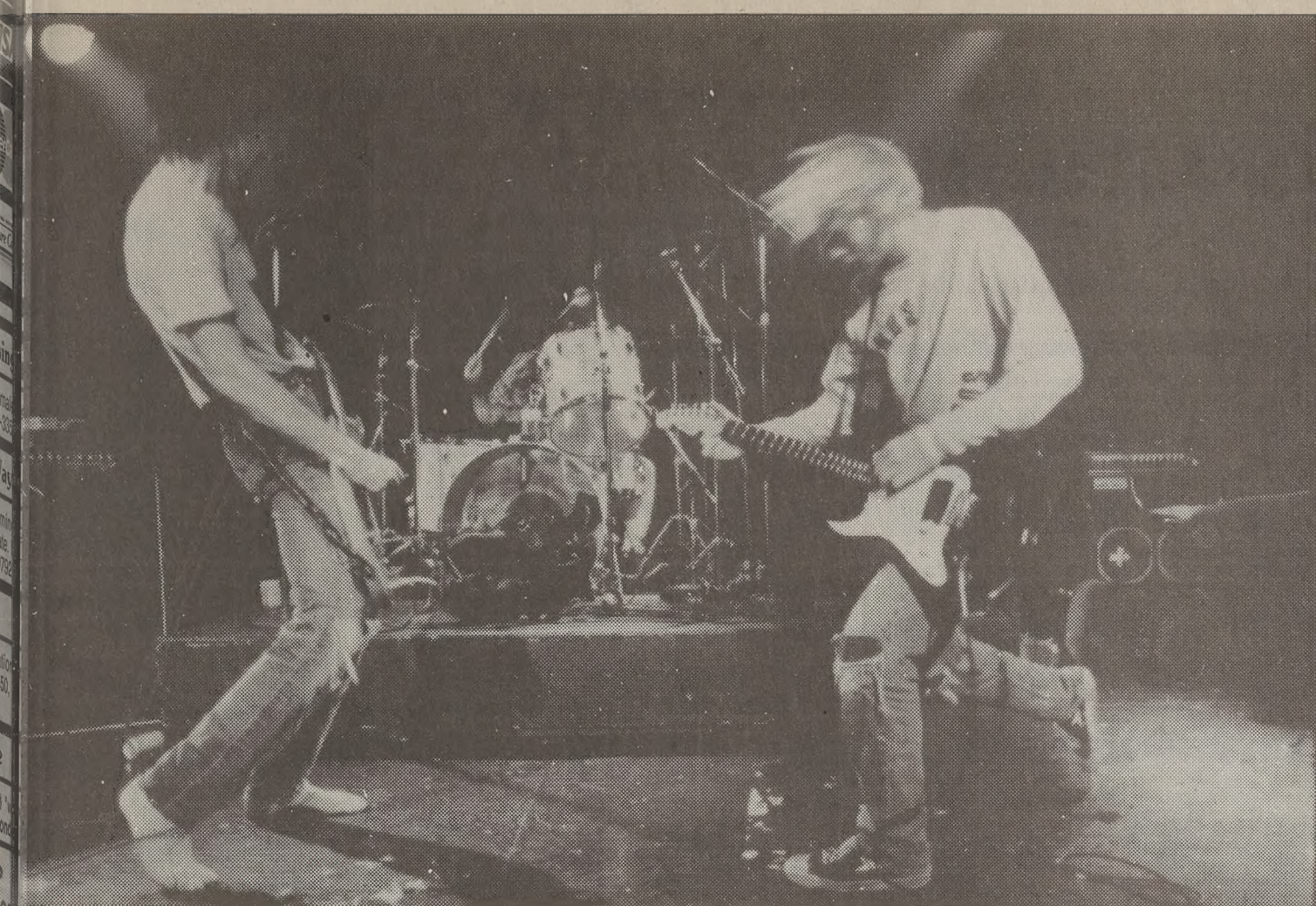
Bud Holyoak, a resident who rents to BYU and Utah Valley State College students in the central area, noted that UVSC students also have an impact on the area.

"UVSC students want the same quality of life that the BYU environment provides," Holyoak said. "We can control the tenants who live in the apartments."

Holyoak is looking to buy more houses to rent out to students, but may not be able to if the zoning laws extend to 500 North.

The City Council will make a final decision about General Plan 2000 on Aug. 5.

During the following three weeks, they will carefully review and consider all the comments made in public meetings.



Courtesy of Charles Peterson

Nirvana, one of grunge's first bands, Seattle's grunge scene has continued to disappear with the suicide of lead singer Kurt Cobain. as other bands like Soundgarden have broken up.

Seattle's grunge: RIP

Record labels elsewhere new trend

Associated Press

It happened slowly, imperceptibly.

Record sales leveled out. Then began to come apart.

Nightclubs were disappearing before long the city that one of the most influential movements since the 1960s invasion had become just a footnote in pop-culture history. The minimalist rock that defined the industry in the early 1990s.

It happened. Of course it had, says Jonathan Poneman, founder of Sub Pop Records, produced bands like Nirvana and Soundgarden.

Going to be blessed with this in this business, the notes are right behind them," man, who rose from record to the man in charge of one of the most influential music labels, resentment.

What keeps indie (independent) vital. It's the idea that this is everybody's fiefdom. Nobody has had lock on the public's ear. The outsiders wanting in."

guitarist and partner Bruce Pavitt, responsible for crafting Sub Pop's minimalist stripped-down sound. instigated a highly successful marketing plan that included foreign journalists who had declared the Emerald City "the new Liverpool."

It was pretty amazing," Poneman said. "I invented the whole thing." The company's low-key breakthrough came with Mudhoney's 1988 "Touch Me I'm Sick," which was the first grunge record. Nirvana, a group of post-punk from Washington state's northwest coast, transformed the grunge landscape.

Nirvana's tortured lyrics and unmerciless rhythms tore to shreds bloated heavy-metal and rock of the '80s. The band released the multi-platinum "Nevermind" on Epic Records in 1991. The band followed with "In the Uterus." Then came hits like "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Come as You Are."

The Seattle music scene reigned supreme.

"It was such a strange time," says Barrett Martin, drummer for the now-defunct Screaming Trees.

"Suddenly Seattle was the coolest place to be. Everybody was dressing the same. I had been playing music here all my life and then everybody wanted in."

The beginning of the end came on a drizzly April day in 1994, when Cobain committed suicide in his Seattle home.

"The whole city was in shock," said Ryan O'Toole, a Seattle musician who attended the memorial. "You just knew what a huge tragedy it was."

Drugs were part of the disintegration.

Alice in Chains was forced to cancel a 1994 tour after singer Lane Staley admitted his battle with heroin addiction, a drug that had taken a toll on other Seattle musicians including Cobain.

Hole bassist Kristen Pfaff was found dead in the tub of her Seattle apartment, a victim of overdose.

As the spotlight on Seattle waned, there were flickers elsewhere.

Music magazines flirted with Chicago, which gave rise to the Smashing Pumpkins and Veruca Salt.

"But everything became derivative. Everyone was sounding exactly the same," said Sean Tessler, a purchaser for Orpheum Records, an influential retailer in Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood.

Some musicians claim the Seattle scene has become jaded and lost its niche as a place for beginnings.

"There are still a lot of people running the clubs that were around since it was real hot and I think they're still clinging to that even though it's not

that anymore," said Scott Bickham, guitarist for The Cunninghams.

Another grunge bulwark toppled in late 1994, when Poneman and Pavitt sold 49 percent of Sub Pop Records to Warner Brothers for \$20 million.

Then in April of this year, despite continued success, Soundgarden shocked fans by calling it quits amid rumors of infighting.

"I think it all represents a life cycle," says Clay Sparks, a senior director of A&R with New York-based Caroline Records.

"People want to dance. They want to move. The days of standing around moshing are long gone."

Poneman, who still oversees Sub Pop's day-to-day operations, said the label has battled the backlash against grunge by evolving and seeking talent in other cities.

Sub Pop embraced the Cocktail Culture by signing such acts as Combustible Edison and Friends of Dean Martinez. The campy cocktail scene, enjoying popularity in several major cities, counters dress-down grunge with retro glamour, cigars and martini glasses.

"We still adhere to our original principle of regionalism," said Poneman, who concedes that some Sub Pop personnel have resisted his plans to sign bands from other parts of the country. "Regionalism is the idea that certain regions have indigenous sounds that find their way into pop music."

Poneman said Sub Pop has stayed vital by branching out of the Northwest while remaining true to its roots.

When Universe editors looked for photos online, all links under the name of "grunge" were dead ... shut down and discontinued.

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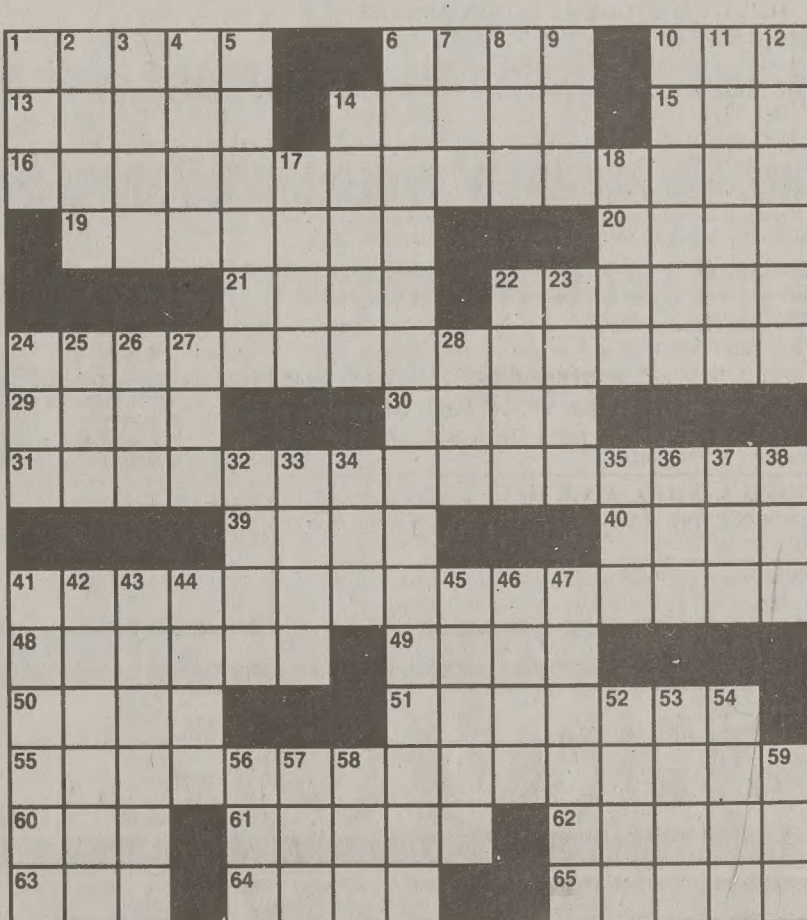
crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0605

- 39 Dickerson of the N.F.L.
40 Captain, e.g.
41 Prize for 16-Across
48 Vaporize
49 The Supremes, e.g.
50 Bring (out)
51 Tree whose product is used in making soap
55 24-Across and others
60 "A Chorus Line" standard
61 "... woman who lived in ..."
62 Extremist
63 Old geographical initials.
64 100 sawbucks

- DOWN**
1 Overseas network
2 City NW of Madrid
3 Suffix with salmon
4 Troubles
5 Come back again
6 Words after 31-Across
7 Financial page heading: Abbr.
8 Sound at the circus
9 Aussie hopper
10 Suntanner's seat
11 Ranch worker
12 Some blowups
14 — Park, N.J.
17 Tackle
18 Cellar dweller's place
22 Composer Bartók
23 Very busy
24 Holiday mo.
25 Spanish bruin
26 Fire
27 Action on the shirt sleeves
28 "— Liza Jane" (old glee club favorite)
32 Nautical danger
33 Dilettantish

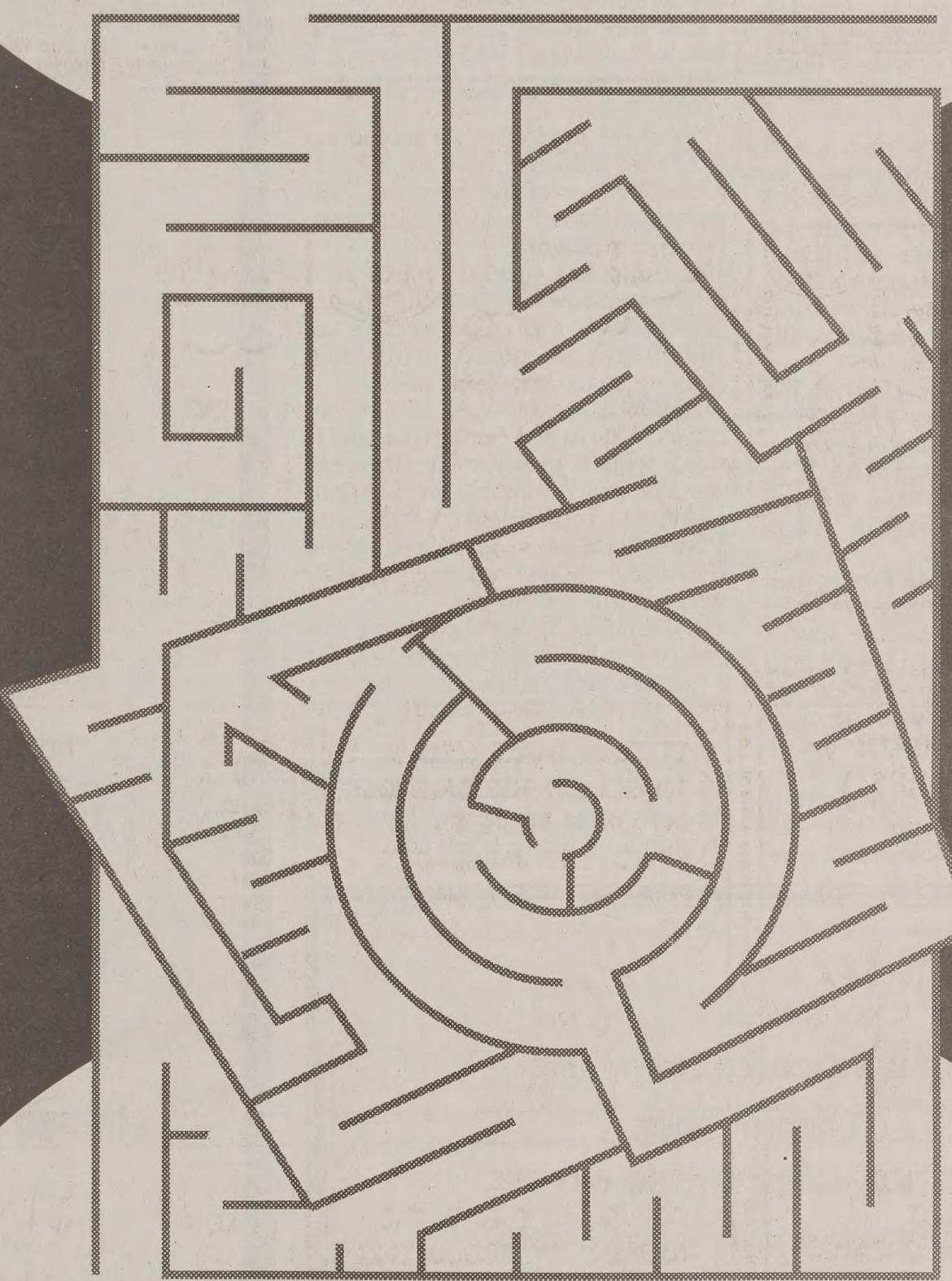


Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 34 Acapulco aunt
35 Subj. of a rollover
36 — leaf cluster
37 Compass heading
38 Jupiter's domain
41 Emotion of pity
42 Long-necked waders
43 Housekeeper, sometimes
44 — Honey (candy bar)
45 Take for — 1997
46 Fortune teller
47 Cork shooter
52 "Alice's Restaurant" name
53 "Why don't we?"
54 Nothing more than
56 Betray, with "on"
57 Object of E.P.A. monitoring
58 See 10-Across
59 Blue

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Police react to rising crime rates

New task force places effort on trouble spots

By DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Major Crimes Task Force was put into action Monday, combining the resources of several county law enforcement agencies.

"We will be working against gangs, drugs, career criminals and anything else that gets in our way," said Capt. George Pierpont, the task force director.

Pierpont said the key focus for the Major Crimes Task Force will be to find serial criminal activity that moves from one jurisdiction to another.

"The goal of the task force is to find those 10 percent, who are doing 90 percent of the crime in Utah County," Pierpont said.

Lt. Greg Duvall, of the Provo City Police Department, said the task force would combine the investigative tools from the various agencies throughout the county to crack down on serial criminals.

The Utah County Major Crimes Task Force was formed when the Narcotics Enforcement Team and gang teams were combined to use federal gang and NET grants.

The task force will be involved in suppressing gang and other criminal activity throughout Utah County by making a concentrated effort in each community.

"A lot of different cities have different problems from graffiti to people

trying to get organized into gangs. Of course, we want to be involved and see if we can put a stop to it before it gets out of hand. We'll work with families and also kids who are trying to get started in gangs," Pierpont said.

Some officers from Utah County agencies will work full time with the task force while others will work part time.

Pierpont said the Board of Directors has been interested in the concept of a multi-agency task force for several months.

"What we tried to do is rewrite a grant and combine (some teams) but it didn't work out financially so the smaller cities in the county could do it. We kept the grants the way they were and still decided we could put some type of organized task force together and enhance it with ... more full-time people and take off in that direction," Pierpont said.

The 21-member task force includes eight officers from the Provo Police Department.

"I think that we will be able to be more effective in making more arrests with less man hours and more arrests with less effort," Duvall said.

The task force will be effective in tracking criminal activity from jurisdiction to jurisdiction throughout Utah County.

The team will also be versatile in its crime fighting activities.

"We see a lot of narcotics and gang units out there. This particular unit will address numerous types of activities besides drugs and gangs. We'll do stolen property cases, homicide cases and we'll do robbery cases," Pierpont said.

Some of the officers in the task force are already making arrests. The most recent arrest took place Tuesday night.

Local growth impacting crime rates

By DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is fighting a losing battle against crime, according to a volume of statistics published by a 3rd District judge and a University of Utah professor.

3rd District Judge, Michael Hutchings and University of Utah professor of criminology, Gerald Smith, agree that immediate action must be taken to curb the increase of crime rates in Utah.

Camille Anthony, executive director of the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice, said analyzing small periods of time makes small changes appear dramatic.

But some local officials agree with

Hutchings and Smith that crime is rising.

"I've seen an increase in the amount of crime going on. There's been an increase in everything that we handle," said Lt. Greg Duvall, of the Provo City Police Department.

Population growth may account for some of the increase in a number of crimes committed locally over the last few years.

"I'm sure the growth of the community is definitely going to have an impact on crime. You're going to have more people who will commit crime, so crime will go up," Duvall said.

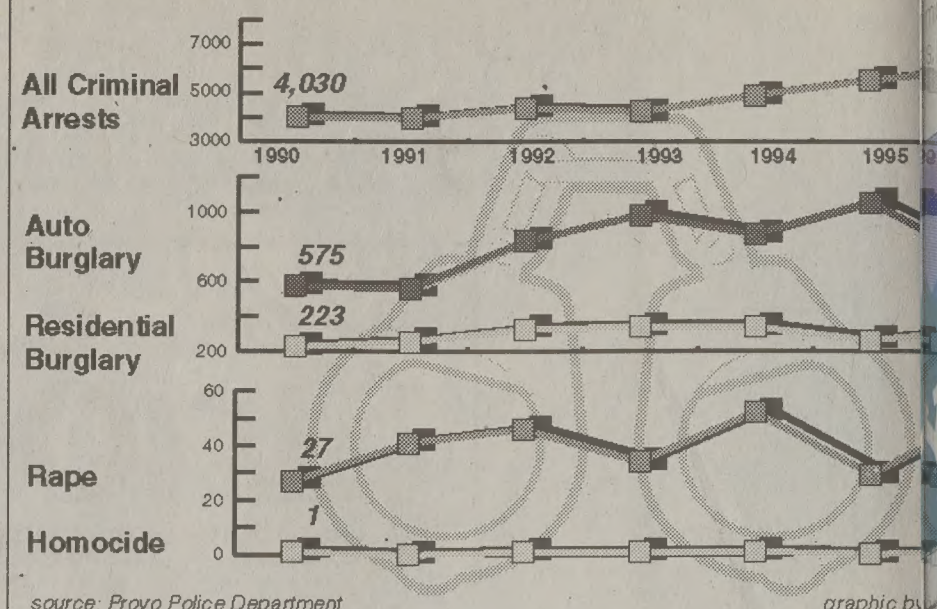
Lt. Mike Larsen, of the Orem City Police Department, has also found that population growth is contributing to the rise in crime.

"Most of our (crime increase) can be attributed to growth, and the growth is going to continue," Larsen said.

"We don't anticipate things are going to change a whole lot," he said.

Provo City crime reports indicate a steady increase in the number of

Provo Crime Facts



criminal arrests between 1990 and 1996.

In 1990, there was a total of 4,030 criminal arrests made for various offenses.

The number of total arrests has increased each year, with 6,033 criminal arrests made in 1996.

The number of reported rapes in Provo increased dramatically from 29 to 51 between 1995 and 1996. Residential and business burglary

both showed increase in the same time period.

Homicide has remained only five murders in Provo 1990 and 1996.

There were no reported homicides in 1991 and 1995.

Smith and Hutchings noted bookings of illegal immigrants from 1995 to 1996, according to Associated Press.

Removing waste may provide new business park

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is finalizing an agreement to clean up the contaminated slag-covered area known as Ironton in southeast Provo.

City officials have said it's impossible to know how dangerous the area is, but they are in the process of doing extensive tests to find this information.

Slag is the by-product when a steel company makes iron. Provo has been testing the lead and have found polynucleararomatic hydrocarbons. These hydrocarbons are very small and can be picked up in the air. They have also been studying tar, benzene, and other by-products formed in the coal and cooking process.

The city has been working on 149 acres of this land since 1991. They have been discussing issues of property testing and clean up with U.S. Steel, a steel company run by the steel giant USX Corporation from Pittsburgh.

"The Environmental Protection Agency and Division of Environmental Quality for the state of Utah will be overseeing the cleanup and making sure that is sufficient and safe," said Lewis Billings, the chief administrative officer for Provo City Council.

The site could be used for a minor league baseball stadium, but will probably become a business park similar to East Bay Business Center in south Provo.

ilar to East Bay Business Center in south Provo.

East Bay is one of the nation's top business centers with tenants like Novell, NuSkin International, Sears Teleservice Center, Nature's Sunshine, Covey Leadership Center and Stream International.

East Bay is 450 acres of beautiful terrain, landscaped with waterways, a wildlife habitat and a 27-hole golf course.

"Provo is hoping to do something similar to East Bay, and we hope to alleviate some of the concerns local neighbors have," said Robert West, Provo City attorney.

The city has recently received a Regional Brownfields Pilot project grant, which will create certain tax advantages for those involved in cleaning up the area, West said.

Ironton is located west of U.S. 89 between Provo and Springville, and it was originally owned by the independent company Columbia Steel back in 1927. During World War II, the United States got involved making the U.S. Steel plant produce enough steel and iron for the war.

In 1968, U.S. Steel donated the property to BYU. BYU plans to build a research park fell through, and they sold it to Ironton Development Company.

"Ironton tried to develop the area too," West said. "But there were many concerns about the steel mill and the hazardous by-products left there."

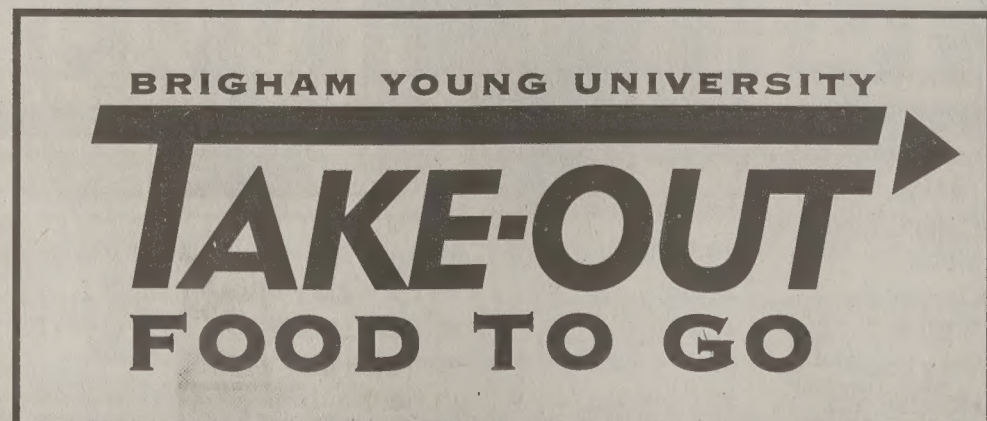
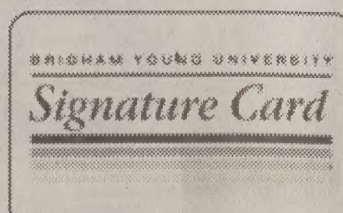


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